Our Boys and Girls

Edited by AUNT BUSY

taby, what do the blossoms say pown in the garden walk? pown med and they bow in the twillight

pray, call you hear them talk? ... pray say: 'O derling baby bright, are going to sleep; good-night, For the fullats breezes have come to

Her Ged takes care of everything."

gain, what does the robin say? Balo, a part has severing song?
The year heart all blithe and strong, with a heart all blithe and strong, equal-night, my baby dear, well and do not fear; For somehow I knew, as I sit and sing, that their trices cure of everything."

what does the cricket say? Each what now the creaser say:

Its you he at his measured voice?

The our has gone away,

the sta of we came out to rejoice;

And I we came out to rejoice;

to the old dew falls upon the grass, melici, come out and sing, How Go! takes care of everything," Sleep, sleep.

ally, what are your mother's words, As you meste upon her breast? In 1872 Come hither, my sweetest

For you must seek your nest, The dowers and the rottins have gone

and glow-worms their And your mather will sit by your cradle That the takes care of everything."

AUNT BUSY HAS HER SAY.

Sleep! sleep!

Dear Nicces and Nephews: Aunt Busy is trying to keep cool these warm summer days, but how can she succeed she is warrying over the neglect means and richhews? Some of est correspondents, too, have

And Rusy remembers that when she was a fittle girl she always intended the hide ropes and for up the dirt in the most desperate manner.

"I at once wheeled my horse to one our children neglect her much longer. Surely the poor old soul is worried. By the way, Aunt Busy wishes to tell the emildren in poetry the consequences let yourself be worried, or hur-

you'll soon be buried." It you do, you'll soon be buried."

Just think, dear children, of this saful warning and write to burried.

familia, worried old AUNT BUSY.

the young robins
from the nest!
more happy of resiging today. In the old apple tree!" all for the pobins

When ver they fly, the nee too will trust Him-Buby and P.

After supper that evening, while sented on the veranda, Uncle Jerry tola the story of his fight with a mountain lion.

lion.

"In 1857," said Uncle Jerry, "while in Texas and New Mexico, part of the time on a ranch, a friend and myself both cowboys, were slowly picking our way along a canyon in the liocky mountains, when suddenly my friend said, 'Hush!' and pointed some distance anead. There, where it was more open and smeoth, was a magnificent mountain lion standing over a deer, which he had just killed. Seeing two men on horseback, frightened him, but he showed his teath in a terrible manner, gave a flerce growl, and mude for the brush seeds? he slowed his teem in a terrible man-ner, gave a flerce growl, and made for the brush several hundred feet dis-tance. He was a big fellow and when he raised his head we could see what a beautiful, though flerce, animal he

a beautiful, though fierce, animal he was.

"The mountain lion, or puma, and also known as the painther or cougar, is the largest representative of the cat tribe. The puma lives mostly in trees, where it sits cronching upon the branches watching for its prey. Should a solitary animal or a man pass within reach, the puma will not hesitate to pounce upon it, but if a herd of animals, or party of men, be traveling together, he will follow behind, hoping to meeture a straggler. Birds are struck down by a single blow of the puma's paw, and so quick are its movements that even though a bird is not killed and has risen on the wing the puma will iump many feet into the air and agreet the flight of the winged prey. The puma is also a good fisherman. He will sit down beside a stream, and should an infortunate fish swim within reach his nimble paw is quickly outstretched, and the fish is swept out of the water and quickly devoured. Pumas have been known to follow travelers for many miles and for days, only daring to show itself at rare intervals, and never daring to make an attack except through stealth. If a puma is after you, all that is necessary to make it hide itself is to look at it, and the oeast becomes discontiled at once. It seems to have a terror for the human eye.

"We at once gave chase on our

when there and rephews? Some of of his misses and rephews? Some of of his misses and rephews? Some of of his misses are consequently too, have taked to write for many weeks.

Ann Buy's latest question is such that Buy's latest question? Aunt young rephe know the question? Aunt young rephe know the question? Aunt Buy will write it once more: "What Buy went like snakes through the sir, and almost like living things they settled-over the animal's head and one leg. The horses at once braced themselves and the terrible 'leon del monte.' with screams of rage, bit at

"I at once wheeled my horse to one side and my companion to the other, and there he was between us and unable to reach either of us. He made one victous spring at me but while in the air the rope of my friend brought him quickly to earth. Without trained horses this could not have been done. But our animals knew us and obeyed

our every movement.

"Gradually we shortened the lines between us and then dragged the animal along, intending to take him to our camp, but we finally concluded that his skin would be torn, so we raised our rifes and our raised our rifes and Dear Anni Busy: When I get big I shot. The big cat fell over and after more next time. Your loving niece.

MABLE STACK.

Annt Busy is correspond that the skin would be forn, so we raised our rifles and each sent in a shot. The big cat fell over and after a great deal of fuss he expired.

"We at once began to take off his skin, and were about the skin, and were about the skin would be form. So we raised our rifles and each sent in a shot. The big cat fell over and after a great deal of fuss he expired.

"We at once began to take off his skin, and were about through when our attention was attracted by a wild, nearling program." MABLE STACK.

And Busy is very sure that dear liable will be a lady, and a very same that all the dear nieces have the same hopes in their young mads. What a great beautiful, lovely well this will be when all the little girls of the present day are ladies!

Butte, Mont., July 28.

MABLE STACK.

skin, and were about through when our attention was attracted by a wild, piercing sersam and, upon turning about, we saw the dead lion's mate was of our guns the lion had already made a spring at us, so we had no time to take alm, but let go with our guns and then jumped uside. The animal was hit with one bullet and fell in a heap, but was not fatality wounded. Butte, Mont., July 28.
Dear Aumt Busy: I am sure that I may be the present being dog.
The man heap, but was not fatally wounded. We both turned to our lariats as a means of capturing the animal, so we got on our horses, threw our ropes and herself still areafor think why her nephew John wishes to be a dog catcher, but she can come to think why her nephew John wishes to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to think why her nephew John wishes to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher, but she can come to be a dog catcher. It was not long before we had it alongside its mate, and a few hours later we each had a llon's skin thrown over the backs of our horses.

"That was a pretty dangerous advertise and the cream nover have a chance to produce their full effect; that the cooling relysticant chills the delivery and had either of the animals got up it. We are to produce their full effect; that the cooling relysticant chills the delivery and had either of the animals got up it. We want to be cream so a season is now at its beight this is interesting. There is a wideir road being the was not the cream nover have a chance to produce their full effect; that the cooling relysticant chills the colling of the cooling relysticant chills the colling of the cooling relysticant chills the colling of the cooling relysticant chills the delivery and the cream had the cream had the cream had the cream so date the other. It was not the cooling relysticant child

KERE IS A REAL "COOLER."

The Sinister Lock-up at Clifton, Ariz., in the Solid Rock.

Advantage With Mountain Lions.

Chatesy of East Lion Library and France Chatesy of East Lion Library and Lions Library and Lions Library Libra

A "FAKIR'S" CONFESSION.

Chicago, He Says, Is the Only "Square" City. In the current Independent are published the confessions of a street "fakir" who, for obvious reasons, remains anony

pendent operator was in Chicago, of which he says:

"Chicago is the only Square' town in this country—that is, square' from a fakir's or grafter's point of view. You pay for protection and you get it.

It paid the captain \$5 for a week for permission to sell knife sharpeners, and gave the man on post about a dellar a day, the was warned not to try any Jamming or "slum" at this low rate. These privileges cost \$10 and \$5 a day, respectively.

"Jamming" is getting possession of the money of a crowd on the inderstanding that it is to be given back, and then whipping up a fast team of horses and driving away. "Slum" is selling packages of swelr, handkerchiefs, etc.

There are towns that are not 'sumare.' in Cleveland the confessing fakir paid for 'protection' and was afterward arrested and fined. Then he went to New York, concerning which it is his testimony that it is a town of 'cusy marks.' New York is 'closed,' except just before Christmas, but there is something doing in 'sneak pitches'—that is in 'squaring' the man on post and seiling for a few minutes between the visits of the 'rounds.' However, when the artist tried it he was arrested by the very man be had bribed, and thence went to Philadelphia, of which he says:

"Philadelphia is the cheapest city in the United States. The policemen are paid at the rate of \$1.75 a day, and a fakir who gives one of them a quarter for protection is hailed as a Carnegie. For a dollar a day the guardian of the beat you are working on will keep your territory clear of other fakirs and vote you prince of good fellows.

"There is not much money to be made in Philadelphia by a fakir for various."

"There is not much money to be made in Philadelphia by a rakir for various reasons. First, the people have an inherited trait of thriftiness; second they live their lives less feverishly than in any other large city of the United States, and there are home guards in the town, who take care of all the surplus cash floating around."

ments which indicate some unusual event that will draw a crowd.

"Twhink that for straight faking aluminum gas tips were the most profitable thing I ever handled," says the account of the fakir in the Independent. "They cost me, with the brass pillar attached, \$1.25 per gross. I laid out \$500 in tips and printed matter, planned my campaign, and began an Idniary which eccupied four months of my time. My bank account showed a balance to my favor just \$4.52 in excess when I had completed my tour,"

DEFENSE OF ICE CREAM.

(Kansas City Journal.)

That was a pretty dangerous adpressed with previous which provides the contenuent of chasing the dogs.

Anni Stary hopes that the dark dark the contenuent of chasing the dogs.

Anni Stary hopes that the dark dark the contenuent of the contenuent of the contenuent of chasing the dogs.

Anni Stary hopes that the dark dark the contenuent of the contenuent of the time he below school, but if he shall ever be a "dog catcher" Anni Busy horse whe still be kind and merciful to the dogs. Acm Busy howe he will be kind and merciful to the dogs. Acm Busy howe he was cannot be a start of the contenuent of the co

30 years old, had lived over half a cen-tury. As the cabin is some distance from the road the king and quzen walked through the soft boreen, their passage being challenged by his majes-ty the pig. Mrs. Kerrigan received the visitors, but had no idea whom they were. When the queen asked if it was not cold in the winter the old lady re-plied:

Shure, and if there were more holes "Shure, and if there were more holes in the roof it would be much colder." Mrs. Kerrigan afterward said: "Shure the king was cheerier and niner than many a man who has got a baste to drive on the road before him." Perhaps it was owing to such plain speaking that King Edward is reported speaking that King Edward is reported.

Conversations of Our By Orestes H. Brownson.

dred days in such a place a prisoner reappears looking like a diffine museum representative of a wild man.

To intensify the boad conditions, the
weather in that part of Arizona is almost
continually not. To think of a place not
as large as an ordinary bathroom containing twelve to fourteen drunken Mesteams, as is often the case after payday,
carries one far back into history.

The faller is about as queer as the juil,
lie has a grizzled visage covered with altmost white whiskers, and hair to match.
Neither hair nor whiskers have been cut
nor trimmed for years. In the past he has
done duty as a miner, but now he earns
his three means by keesing the keys to
the fron door and bringing food and
drink to the prisoners.

The jail was binsted out of the rock
in 1889 by the Loongfellow Mining company, and used by them to put away
the miners when they had partaken of
too much firewater.

As the town of Clitton grew and became more pretentions, a jud was found
necessary and the city officials have,
with the permission of the mining company, made use of the dangeon—San
Francisco Examiner.

A "FAKIR'S" CONFESSION. [Mr. Winslow felt that there was themselves what they rend or are more of the gentile than of the Christian spirit behind the call of Catholics (To be Continued.) spirit," "Blessed are the merk,"
"Blessed are the peacemakers." In the
bistory of Catholic states Mr. Wins'ew
maintained the best Catholics are selwhich the public has been expecting for government, whether churchinen or that my new storage battery was more of lens a possibility, but that it began and confident than in the Christian wirtness, confed there. That is not so one of gentile than in the Christian virtues." -Ed. I. M. C.]

Conversation X .- Continued

In the current Independent are unblacked the confessions of a street "fakir" witho, for obrious reasons, remains anountary to the confession of the large of of the l

show them, by proving your intrinsic superiority, that all their charges against you are false and caluminous. To do this you must rely in great measure on your colleges and academies."

"But this submission to non-Catholic public or mon, this reartial adoption of the Protestant estimate of the Catholic body," added Father John, "is a great obstacle to making our colleges and academies what they should be. No matter how able and zealous are our professors, how just their, views of what education should be or how all-mirable are the methods they adopted or giving it, they cannot give it uniess they are educating in and for a community that feels the necessity of such education, and will sustain them in giving it. I will not undertake to defend in all respects our colleges for young men and academies for young women, as they are now organized and conducted. They do not meet our needs though they fully come up to the ideas of the great majority of parents, who send their children to them. Their results do not satisfy me. Our conventual schools for girls are too superficial, run over a great number of studies, but teach nothing thoroughly, unless a few light and showy uccomplishments. They seem to forget that girls have intellect, and that intellect in wives and mothers is not a superfluity. I reverence the moral and religious worth of the good sisters, who, with so much patience, gentleness and assiduity, devote themselves to the ungrateful task of education, but I wish they would take higher views of female mind and I measure the civilization and intelligence of its women. There are branches in which I do not expect them to equal men, but there is no season It the world why the young ladies who graduate from our conventual schools should not, with the modesty, reserve and the lighter accomplishments always indispensable, come forth tifinking, reasoning beings, and propure! to

education, and be qualified to take their part in any rational conversational that may be started. 'I never read Brownson's Review,' is a very common tomark with our so-called educated Catholic young ladies: 'It is too deep for me.' That is all nonsense: any young lady, as well as young gentleman, who has been properly taught, been occustomed to think, will easily understand it, if she chooses, at 'east with the exception of now and then an orticle. The difficulty is not in the Review—it is in the fact our young ladies have not seen educated to take an interest in grave intellectual subjects, and in fails respect are by no means as well observed. respect are by no means as well ob-cated as the better class of non-Cath-bile ladies. Young ladies should be taught to think and to reason as well as to love. The same fault tunes through all our colleges for young men. cated as the better class of non-clith-bille ladies. Young laddes should be taught to think and to reason as well as to love. The same fault tuns through all our colleges for young men, or I should say, our colleges for boys. We have none for young men. "by may go over ground enough but they do not quicken the intellect of their pupils—do not accustom them to think, and to assimilate and make part of "But do airthquake ain't awallered us yit—bless do Lawd."

(Atlanta Constitution.)

"How's de health or yo' settlement," Bre' Jenkima?

"Well we got do yaller jandice."

"You don't say so!

"En de natricane's been our way."

"En de natricane's been our way."

"Tell it al!"

"But de airthquake ain't awallered us yit—bless do Lawd."

TINY BATTERY.

Will Propel a Vehicle Across the Continent, Says Inventor Edison,

over a year, said; "The popular impression seems to be

them has been in operation for the last three weeks in one of the Aliman's delivery wagons, and is doing all that I expected and claimed for it.

Protestants, wherever talent, learning, energy, influence, is needed. The Swiss Sonderbund had the weakness to place a non-Catholic at the head of their army in 1847, and gained—a defeat by it. In almost every country, and in none more than in this, they are crushed down by this sense of inferiority, which is generated by this false non-Catholic public opinion. There is no justice in it. Morally, intellectually and physically. Catholics are far superior, wherever they dare be, to non-Catholics. It is only the Catholic religion that gives to nature fair play, and enables her to display herself in all her strength. What I want is to see them shake off this deference to non-Catholic public opinion, to rise above this sense of inferiority, and to assume in their feelings as well as in their words their rightful position as freemen, as God's nohlemen on earth. Resist the devil, and he will flee from your own divine religion and face, in the strength of your faith and the grace of God, boldly the enemies of your church, and show them, by proving your intrinsic superiority, that all their charges against you are false and caluminous. To do this you must rely in great measure on your colleges and academies."

But this submission to non-Catholic public op non, this practial adoption of the Protestant estimate of the Catholic body, added Father John, 'is a great. The protessors, how just their, views of the protessors, how just their powers and academies what they should be. No matter how able and zealants are on your colleges and academics with the strength in the protessors, how all the protessors how all the protessors have a continuity that feels the necessity of such calcustion, and will sustain them leaved the protessors, and any colleges for the protessors, and any colleges for the protessors, and any colleges fo

diva's swan song was at an end; she had faded away in music. ADDRESS TO AMERICANS.

Apostolic Delegate Gives Official News of Pope's Election.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate to this country, to-day received the following cablegram from Rome: from Rome:
"I confirm the election of Cardinal Sarto as supreme pontiff (Pius X), accord,
ing to a telegram sent before.
(Signed),
"MERRY DEL, VAL."

"MERRY DEL, VAL."

This is the first official notice that Mgr. Falconic has received of the election of Cardinal Sarto as pope. The first cables from mentioned by Mgr. Merry del Valha not been received at the delegation here. Immediately on receipt of the above cablegram Mgr. Falconic issued the following address to the bishops within his jurisdiction:

above cablegram Mgr. Falconio issued the following address to the bishops within his jurisdiction:

"Washington, D. C., Aug. 7, 1962, "Your lordship: After the painful announcement of the death of Leo XIII, I am happy to bring you tidings today of great Joy. The Most Eminent Cardinal Joseph Sarto, patriarch of Venlee, has been elected pope, and has assumed the name of Plus X. Such is the consoling information I have just received from Mgr. Del Val through a cablegram.

"With the election of the new pope, a new link has been added to the golden chain of succession of the Roman pontiffs which stretched unbroken across the broad and historic field from St. Peter in the first century to the newly elected pastor on the twentleth.

"Let us reloive and return thanks to divine providence for having so specify pastor, Guided by our faith, we recognize in him the successor of St. Peter, the vicus of our divine Lord, our spiritual Father, the supreme pastor of the church. As such he claims our obedience, lave and veneration, and I have no doubt that the Catholics of America, faithful to their glorious traditions, will equal those of every other usition in their attachment to the new ponifif.

"May God grant him a long and presperous seign for the welfare of the church and the honor to remain.

"Most faithfully, yours in Christ,
"Archbishop of Larissa, Apostolic Delegate."

Cause of Thankfulness. (Atlanta Constitution.)

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